

THE ELECTIONS.

The result of Tuesday's elections show that Protection and McKinley's tariff system is a winning card.

New York always goes Democratic on an off year.

Kansas and Nebraska, deserters from the Republican party for two years, have returned to the ranks again, and no doubt are glad to get back.

New York need not give the Democrats any comfort. The State and the National campaign are two different propositions.

Tammany rules the State on local issues, but in the Presidential years the National nominee makes a trade with the bankers and money lenders of New York, and they see that New York is delivered to him. They have usually bargained with the Republican candidate because he is more certain of winning.

The West, by uniting, can prevent such a bargain in 1892 and elect a Republican who is not under obligations to Wall Street to depress silver.

The Figure Fiends.

There is a whole lot of balderdash about the estimates the figure fiends make on an election.

The only way to know a blessed thing about it is to count the votes. On the eve of an election there are always a lot of smart alecks figuring and no one can contradict them, hence they glide along in their glory, an object of wonder and admiration to small boys who don't know what hollow frauds they are.

Take States like New York and Ohio, where the results may turn one way or the other, according to the degree of apathy shown by the reserve voters known as independents. Yet such a canvass in New York may reach 1,000,000, and one man in a hundred may determine the result. Party Chairmen would be very glad if they could make a canvass so accurate as to determine how 90 men out of one hundred would vote.

Dey Resigns.

Richard Dey, private secretary to John W. Mackay, was in her will appointed administrator of the estate of Carrie McLay, but he will resign, because Mr. Mackay has decided that Mr. Dey, who is also administrator of Mrs. Theresa Fair's estate, cannot conduct the business involved in the estates in one office, at least not in his (Mackay's) office.

The administrator of Clara McLay's estate will be obliged to conduct, by authority of letters administration. In the office of Clara McLay's administrator there will probably be people unfit for Mrs. Fair's daughters to meet, hence Mackay's ultimatum and Dey's resignation. Dey will continue as Mrs. Fair's administrator and a clerk in Judge Herrin's office will handle Carrie McLay's estate.

A Candelaria Forecast.

John W. Mackay intends to, or his ambitious wife intends that he shall, make a fight next year for a seat in the U. S. Senate. John is not anxious to enter the contest, in fact, as he has received direct notice from the Southern Pacific people that they are opposed to him, he is hesitating. But while the railroad hostility is threatened other influences are enthusiastic in his support, and it is almost certain that inside of thirty days his candidacy will be announced.—Chloride Belt.

They have a law in Louisville now requiring every father of a new baby to report the birth to an official. But the difficulty may be that not all fathers, even under pain of punishment, be willing to confess themselves. If the Louisville authorities want accurate statistics, they should apply the rigor of the law to mothers—they cannot escape.—Record Union.

Flower's majority is over forty thousand.

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Chutes cuts from Fat Beef cattle and Grass Fed Sheep.

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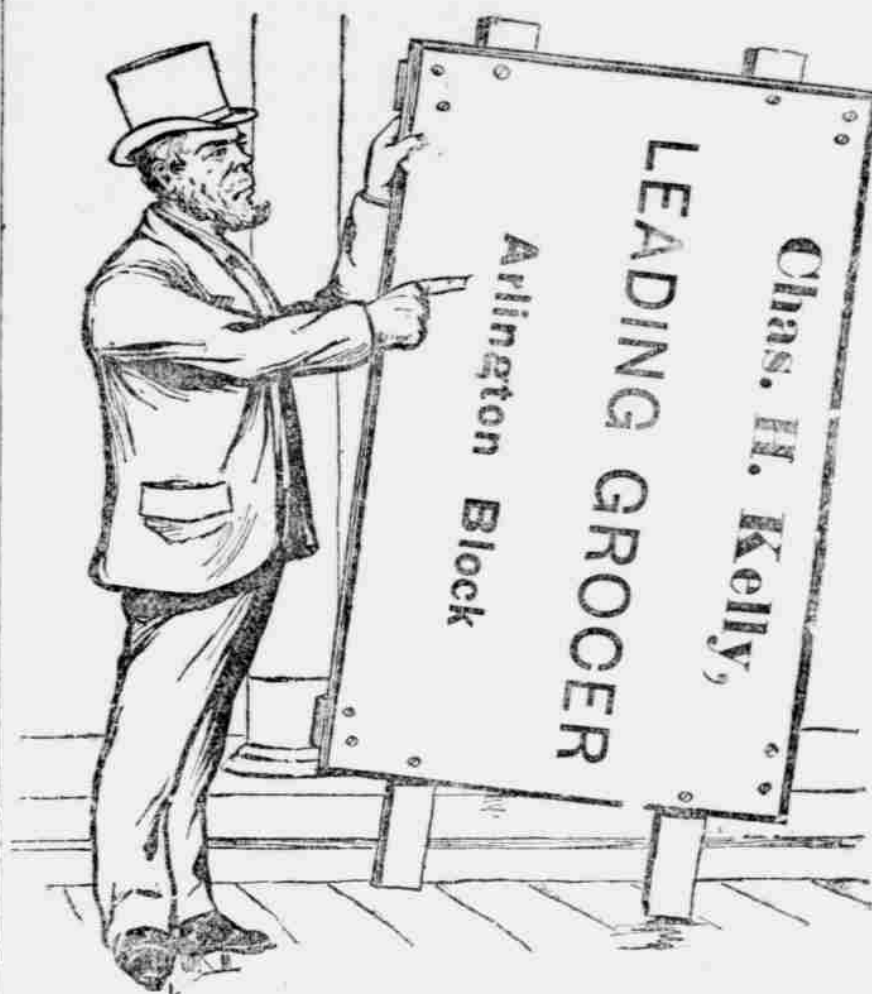
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